FIRST BODY RECOVERED

Early To-day From Explosion Ruins in Providence

FIVE LIVES WERE LOST

A. L. G. Chase Was Just Entering the Starch Mill of C. S. Tanner Last Night, When the Explosion

body was taken from the smoking ruins of the C. S. Tanner starch mill this morning. It was that of A. L. G. Chase. an East Providence ship chandler, who was called to the plant by business just before the explosion that cost five lives last night. On account of the fire that

strets, and four of the dead men were participation." employed by the Tanner concern. The

Chapwin, bookkeeper, who were in the office on the first floor of the building,

buried under bricks and mortar. He said | jr., soon afterward appeared, covered with outburst of applause, dirt and suffering from burns. They It continued for several minutes be-

The second explosion occurred shortly by applause. after the firemen reached the building and covered them with starch and gum. The fumes drove them back time and again, and a third explosion was feared. Waterville Farmer Waats Damages For A. L. G. Chase, proprietor of the Knickerbocker company, who was 58 years old, was in the building with three His horse and buggy were standing in the rear of the shop, ready for his deand leaves a widow and six children.

Soon after the firemen set to work it is believed that the old man's body lies under the ruins of his building, peace which was crushed to the ground by This suit brought by Mr. Stevens as the falling roof and afterward caught a sequel to a visit to his farm in Water. put Smith under arrest. office and escaped injury.

were recorded on the payroll only by the value of this cow that the action is their first names, and it was with con-brought. Following Agent Conn' investimounting, while friends and neight pealed the case to county court and fur and he addressed the gathering on the James Rogers Painfully Injured in Acbors attempted to comfort them in their hished bail.

WAS SOLELY DRAWN IN WALL ST'S FAVOR

Is Charge Made by Alfred O. Crozier To-day in the Senate-Petition Against Aldrich Financial

Rockefeller and Ryan the power to create panies and contract or expand the currency of the country to the ex-tent of \$100,000,000 or more at pleasure. Alfred O. Crozier of Wilmington, Del., in a sensational petition to the Senate today demanded the defeat of the bill. The petition was presented with a few characteristic remarks by Senator Till-

ATTEMPT TO WRECK TRAIN.

A Tie and Pile of Stones Placed in Front of New York-Chicago Express.

Girard, Ohio, Feb. 13.—An attempt to wreck the New York-Chicago express yesterday. A tie and pile of stones were HUGHES TOASTED.

Another Banquet in His Honor in New York Last Night.

New York, Feb. 13.—With Governor Hognes as their chief guest of honor three Republican organizations in the greater city celebrated Lincoln's birthday last evening by dinners of more than ordinary interest by reason not only of the governor's presence but because of the importance attached to this stage of the preliminary political skirmian to any political utterances by him or in his behalf. Governor Hughes because his respected to the preliminary political skirmian to any political utterances by him or in his behalf. Governor Hughes because his respected to the presence he attendbegan his round of speeches by attend-ing the twenty-second annual Lincoln dinner of the Republican club of the city of New York at the Waldorf-Astoria to which he was enthusiastically welcomed and at which his compara-tively brief address well listened to with marked interest and interrupted by frequent applause. A spirited defense of President Roosevelt by John Maymard Ifarlin of Cnicago was another feature of this dinner, at which also considerable attention was attracted by the felicitous sulogy of Abraham Lincoln by the Demberatic congressman from Texas Repre-Providence, R. I., Feb. 13.—The first resentative Morris Sheppard. Governor Augustus Willson of Kentucky also spoke briefly.

STATEMENT BY FORAKER.

His Friends Did Not Try to Participate in The Ohio Primaries.

Washington, Feb. 13.—Senator J. B. burned all through the night, a system. Foraker last night gave out a statement here, burned all through the night, a system. Foraker last night gave out a statement here, burned all through the night, a system. atic search for the bodies was not begun until to-day. Chase's body was found under the ruins of fallen walls. He was

The building was a three-story brick the course of the Taft managers was lows: affair, located at South Water and Silver such as to bar everybody else out from De

escaped death by crawling out of the office on their hands and knees by way of a side door.

A moment after the explosion, which came without warning, a draught of smoke and flame came down into the office, almost suffocating the occupants. With rare presence of mind, they groped their way out by crawling on the floor.

First Workman to Appear.

John Smith was the first workman to Appear.

Rapids.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Feb. 13.—The Lincoln club banquet here last night was a beliliant success with a galaxy of speakers never equalled in Michigan political banquets. It was held in the Klingman furniture exposition building and more than 2,000 persons occupied seats at the table. The hall was elaborated and as a compliment to Ambassador Jusserand of France, the French colors were mingled with the

of Massachusetts. that, to his knowledge, the other workmen were still in the building, trapped greeted with enthusiasm, it was Secunder the ruins. Johnston and Clark retary Taft who received the greatest

were removed in ambulances to the hos- fore he could begin his address. During his speech he was interrupted frequently

HUMANE AGENT SUED.

Shooting Cow.

Burlington, Feb. 13. Service was customers when the explosion occurred, made yesterday by Deputy Sheriff W. His horse and buggy were standing in M. Smith of Cambridge in a suit brought by Mark Stevens of Waterville against parture for home at 5 o'clock. He was E. R. Conn of this city, agent of the well off financially, had a large house, Burlington Humane society. The case is an action of trespass brought by Mr. Stevens to recover \$100 for a cow killed they found the body of his dead horse by Agent Conn. It is returnable at and the buggy broken into splinters, and Waterville, February 28, before Albert A. Niles of Morrisville, justice of the

fire. The three men rushed out of the ville by Agent Conn last week. At that time Agent Conn reported Mr. Stevens' The five Portugese workmen who live stock to be in bad shape. He found were trapped in the building all have the condition of one of the cows such families living near the factory. They that he shot the animal It is to recover Discussion First. siderable difficulty that their families gation of affairs at the Stevens farm, of the Rutland County Milk Producers grandchildren living, were located. Then the wives and call Mr. Stevens was arrested charged with association met at The Bardwell yesterdren hurried to the scene and begged the cruelty to unimals. He was tried by day and talked over milk prices. Presifiremen to hurry in their work of dig jury at Jeffersonville, found guilty and dent M. L. Thomas of Rutland called ging up the ruins. They stood crying fined \$50 and costs. He promptly ap- the meeting to order at 10:30 o'clock

> In the present litigation, Mr. Stevens s represented by M. P. Maurice of Mor- several creamery men and found that by V. A. Bullard of this city.

INDICTMENTS ARE VOID.

Charges Against the Ohio Bridge Trust Are Too Indefinite.

Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 13,- The supreme court yesterday declared void all the indictments brought against the bridge trust in Ohio.

The indictments which were brought Washington, D. C., Feb. 13.—Alleging in Erie county and which charged violathat the Aldrich financial bill was drawn tion of the state anti-trust laws, were solely in the interests of Wall street held to be defective by the court in tion voted to leave the entire matter of and that it put in the hands of Morgan, affirming the decision of the Eric county circuit court in the Hughes and Webster

> The indictments are held to be illegal in the ground of indefiniteness, in that they simply charge that the parties were engaged in a conspiracy in restrain of schedule to last six months. Thrade from March, 1903, to March, 1906, ciation adopted the suggestion. without stating the definite times of violation and because the law makes each day's violation a separate offense and hence the basis of a separate indict-

ALL PASSENGERS SAVED.

When Italian Lloyd Steamer Was in

esterday. A tie and pile of stones were bere last night with 112 passengers for garian quarryman, killing him instantly, the greater part of the work being come ire plans are yet definitely settled.

[aced on the track, but discovered by New York, was in collision soon after huram S. Norton, son of James Norton by convict labor. Supt. Lorell has adthe section boss who removed them just leaving her dock with the steamer Per- of the slate firm of Norton Bros., who vertised for bids for the labor of the Defore the train passed. Sieve Vargo and see of the Italian General Navigation was standing beside the Hungarian in convicts for a term of years, and all ing. reports that prospects indicate that pr

THREE AUTOS GIVE IT UP

Snow Too Much For Them at Outset of 22,000 Mile Run

They Faced Worse Roads Than They

Dreamed There Were This Side of

Alasks and Wintry Blasts Pierced

S. Smith acted as chairman of the meeting and special music was given by the choir, including solos by Mrs. W. S. Bassett and a duet by Miss Jeannette Williams and Mrs. Braley.

City Judge H. W. Scutt was the first speaker of the evening, and he spoke of the various disadvantages of the resent. Alaska, and Wintry Blasts Pierced Their Heavy Protection.

Albany, N. Y., Fels. 13.-The Albany Auto club received word this morning this amount less than our-seventh was that three of the six New York-to-Paris gained by the city as a direct revenue racers turned back after leaving Hudson to day and gave up the trip, saying that the roads were too bad. They are now the individual and stated that the rem-

They faced worse roads than they lice as in theory. Ireamed of there being this side of Judge C. M. Wineh, the next speaker,

De Dion, French, St. Chaffray, Ansdirectly transable to the influences of trian, and Capt. Hansen; Moto-Bloc, liquor, according to the reports of the French, Charles Godard, Arthur Hue and penal institutions of the country. loss was about \$100,000.

Charles S. Tanner, his son, Milton
Tanner, Walter Low and Miss Laura
Chapwin, bookkeeper, who were in the
Rapids.

TREMENDOUS OUTBURST
French, August Pons, Maurice Beethe
and Lucien Deschamps: Zust, Italian,
Emilio Sirtari, Henri Hanga and An-

John Smith was the first workman to appear outside the building after the explosion. He had crawled out of a side of an ide of ner found him lying upon the ground, tary Taft and Governor Curtis Guild, to the house of correction at Butland, sary to liquidate the fine.

lowed an experience of Deputy Sheriff distinctly making the trip, an ox team Claude Murray of Grafton county, New being used to transport the family. oner, and after Murray smashed the bottle, threatened to take the prisoner away, charging that a New Hampshire officer had no authority to hold a pris-

oner in Vermont. Murray laid about him lustily, but was followed into the car by one or two of the gang, who were, apparently, slightly under the influence of liquor,

TO CUT MILK PRICE. Discussion First.

Rutland, Feb. 13,-About 20 members

general milk situation.

Mr. Thomas had had interviews with risville. Agent Conn will be defended there was general complaint of a cutup their price to seven cents a quart. Mr. Thomas thought that if the present price was maintained in the spring when the supply of milk is much greater toan now the farmers would have to resort to shipping out of the state to get rid of their product because of the decrease in consumption growing out of the high

> After a long discussion the associaper nundred pounds April 1, this exact condition can be known. schedule to last six months. The acco-

FATAL QUARRY ACCIDENT.

Hungarian Killed By Falling Stone-Hiram S. Norton Injured.

OPPOSED TO SALOON, ALSO LOCAL OPTION LAW

Various Speakers at Meeting Held Last Evening in the Hedding Methodist Church for No-license.

The temperance rally held at Hedding Methodist church last evening under the anspices of the young peoples' societies of the different churches of the city and Neal Dow lodge of Good Templars, was attended by a large audience, who listened with interest to the various speakers of the evening. Shelder TURN BACK AT HUDSON, N.Y. ous speakers of the evening. Sheldon S. Smith acted as chairman of the meet-

> the various disadvantages of the present license law as compared with the condition of the state and city under prohibition. Judge Scott said that it would require the sale of \$150,00 worth of himself of the license liquor to pay the expenses of the licen-

coing back to New York. The other city for these terrible effects was to three are supposed to be on the way vote "no," that the salous had proved here, but had not been reported up to failures in Vermont, and that the local option law did not work so well in prac-

until to-day. Chase's body was found under the ruins of fallen walls. He was evidently caught in the street as he was about to enter the building. The names of the four workmen, supposed to have been under the ruins, are Michael Joseph, Richard Gonsalves, Joseph Duatt and Tony Silva.

Of the four who were injured by the result to participate, Control of the four who were injured by the state refused to participate, Control of the four who were injured by the state refused to participate, Control of the grant to participate, Control of the grant to the state refused to there being this side of Alaska and landscapes as wintry as those of Siberia. They skidded and barely exept along, being far behind schedule on reaching Hudson at about 8:30 p. m. At about 11:30 p. m. one of the French machines, the lab of the primaries were of such and Tony Silva.

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Alaska and landscapes as win

of the four who were injured by falling walls on the street outside, John Smith, a negro, may not recover. The others are resting comfortably. Through confusion in names, it was at first reported that six persons met death in the explosion.

The cause of the disaster is still unknown. It may have occurred from an accident in the starch oven.

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SO. WOODSTOCK WOMAN

Has a Good Memory, Although Other Faculties Are Im-

paired.

South Woodstock, Feb. 13.-Mrs. Free-White River Junction, Feb. 13.—Be- love Elizabeth Douglas Mace was 100

Mrs. Mace was born at Grantham where a stay of 180 days will be neces. N. H., Feb. 13, 1808, being the eldest of six children of John and Mehitable Whether or not another charge of in Elliott Douglas. None of her brothers terfering with an officer will then be and sisters are living, the last one, a brought against him, is not yet deter-life-long resident of Concord, having died last December. Her early life was spent

said, first attempted to treat the pris- her home with her brother, William cut on the forelead and various bruises. Douglas, with whom she lived thirty He will get well,

memory is excellent. She is always cheerful and sees the bright side of life. She has nine grandchildren and six great

BRIDGE COLLAPSED ON MAN.

cident Near Middlebury.

there was general complaint of a cut-down in the consumption of milk since the wholesalers had raised the price from \$1,25 to \$1.75 per hundred pounds and the retailers had consequently put.

The was an accident near the pital at Brattleboro in the Civil War the expenditures of 1907. The esti-lower pulp mill, four miles north of here, where the towns of Weybridge and New Haven are putting an iron bridge across the retailers had consequently put the river at Huntington's falls. James Royers and two other men was an accident near the pital at Brattleboro in the Civil War the expenditures of 1907. The esti-mates amount to \$97,102.00, while the expenditures of the expenditures of the pear previous were day night in his home at 47 Canal street. He was taken ill Saturday night but The Montpelier general and ward com-Rogers and two other men were engaged raffied and it was thought ne would remittees also met last night and set the in removing the old wooden bridge and cover. He had a second attack Tuesday date for the cancuses, the general can-Mr. Rogers was chopping a timber at evening, resulting in death. Mr. Rogers was chopping a timber at the top when the whole structure collapsed in the middle and fell on the ice. H. Aug. 5, 1830, the sen of Amos and Two of the men saw what was coming Hepsibah (Hoffman) Greene. When a in time to make their escape, but Mr. young man he was superintendent of a Rogers was so pinned in by the timbers wooden mill in East Bethel. He married that it took an hour or so to resome him from his painful position. He was removed to the office of the pulp mill. to them and a few months later Mrs. cutting the price with the executive committee, consisting of T. J. Canty, that no bouse were broken, but the part of Greene was director of the Peptron J. Kellogg and B. L. Cramton. The committee has back and lower limbs were in-

STATE GOES INTO BUSINESS.

Buys the Shoe Shop at Windsor for Prison Laborers.

Granville, N. Y., Feb. 13.—A serious state prison, has purchased the outside accident resulted in the death of one shop, machinery and everything connectof New York-Chicago Express.

Collision.

Naples, Feb. 13.—The Italian Lioyd Steamer Was in man and the injury of another, occurred in the short opening of the late ing of the state court. Catholic Order in the short of Naples, Feb. 13.—The Italian Lioyd Steamer Was in man and the injury of another, occurred in the least of one of the late ing of the state court. Catholic Order in the short of European A large stone fell, leather and findings. The administration of Baltimore & Ohio rallroad was made steamship Florida, which saided from rebounded on a rock and struck a Hun-

WILD GOOSE CHASE HELD

SUSPECT WAS NOT THE MAN

With That of the Man Who Shot Up Lexington and Woburn, Mass., Recently.

On suspicion that the third member went to Websterville, where they were shown a man, a Polander, who applied for work yesterday morning at the Wetmore & Morse quarries and who answered very closely to the description cut out of the man wanted in Woburn.

A gang of three desperadoes held up ston, two men in Burlington, Mass., on the two men in Burlington. Mass., on the evening of February 6, and the Woburn police were notified. The policemen discovered three suspects in Woburn, who opened fire on the officers when they saw they were discovered. Two of the officers were severely wounded and later the gang fired and wounded another man in Lexington. Two of the gang man in Lexington. Two of the gang were captured the following day in Arlington, but the third one escaped. An accurate description of the man was fur-nished to Chief McDermott and his name is said to be Chris Seltin. The description was sent to all the large cities in New England

A workman at the Wetmore & Morse quarry thought he recognized a likeness to the description in the man who went to work on the quarry yesterday morning, and he sent word to Chief McDer mott at Woburn. Seltin, the man wanted, is described as 35 years old, 5 feet 635 inches in height, and weighing about 140 pounds. He had a smooth face with Mrs. Freelove Elizabeth Douglas Mace a small scar, and he has worn a light moustache, which he shaved off the following day after the shooting. His complexion was medium and he wore a mixed gray suit with a soft black

Inomas Turcot Injured at Barclay Bros.' Quarry and His Escape From Death Is Considered Remarkable.

Just now Thomas Turcot, a quarry-Smith's arrest and arraignment fol- in New York state and she remembers man employed at Barclay Bros. quarry escaped death when he fell a distance of fifty feet, landing on a pile of grout Hampshire, while escorting a prisoner She was married at Hartland, Vt., and then having a grout car tann on from Cansan to the jail at Haverhill. Dec. 1, 1828, to Nathan Mace of Massa- him, yesterday afternoon, those who saw the avoidant are unable to explain, Tur-She was married at Hartland, Vt., and then having a grout car land on this seemed to voice the sentiments of Murray arrived safely with his man at chusetts. Of her six children only one the accident are unable to explain, turble dumption, but here he received the is living. Her husband died in 1867, cot is now lying in the city hospital in attentions of some loungers, who, it is After her husband's death she made this city with one broken thigh, a bad

Turcot was engaged in loading a In May, 1906, she came to this village grout car with a heavy piece of granite to visit her grandsons. Fred and Edwin at the time of the accident. The granite The expenses of the poor department clark, and has never been able to return caused the car to "kick ouck," as it is in Barre Town for 1907 were \$1,974.56, to Concord. While living in Concord she said, against Turcot who was standing which is said to be the smallest amount was very active, nursing while her health back of the car, knocking him off the in the history of the town. According permitted and in later years making top of the grout heap down to the botrugs and doing much knitting. She was tom. The car left the track and tumbled Roark of East Barre, the town paid out always an industrious woman and at after the falling num, one edge of it a total of \$2,262.50 and received from the time of her marriage carded, spun hitting him in the heaf and making other towns and other sources \$288, making the sheriff R. F. Hoar of this place, who outfit.

Since coming to this village she has the same of the small sum of \$1,974.56. Overseer Roark McSweeney and Dr. W. D. Reid. After also stated that all bills had been paid been confined to her bed most of the the injuries had been temporarily at up to date and some bills had been paid time, sitting up only for short periods and being unable to walk. Her sight and hearing are quite impaired, but her citated from work for considerable time, year were only \$133.75, which is a small The injured man resided at Upper amount in comparison with other years. Graniteville and is unmarried.

PROMINENT MAN DEAD.

George E. Greene of Brattleboro, a Druggist Since 1865.

Brattleboro, Feb. 13,-George

Vermont savings bank, president of the Mason, Odd Fellow, members of Sedgwick post, the Congregational church the board of trade and was an ex-president of the Vermont pharmaceutical association.

TO MEET IN ST. ALBANS. Windsor, Feb. 13.—The state of Ver- Annual Session of C. O. F. Will Be Held in August, 1908.

St. Albana Feb. 13.-The annual meet-

The E. L. Chandler Co., Barton Land-

LECTURE ON BURNS WAS APPRECIATED

C. A. G. Jackson Delighted Andience at the Opera House Last Night With Portayal of the Scottish Poet.

That C. A. G. Jackson of Montpelier

s an admirer of, and a close student of,

the works of Robert Burns was made evident last night when he gave an address on the Scottish poet in the VOTE TO KEEP RUNNIN opera house, the lecture being arranged by the several Scottish societies of the Description Tallied Somewhat, However, it was extremely appreciative, interrupting the speaker at frequent arrivals. Main Reason Is the Unsettled State of and cheering him heartily at the end. The lecture was preceded and fol lowed by vocal selections by E. G. Grif fith, who took his numbers from the works of Burns and pleased the audience so well that each time he was compelled to respond again. James P. Marr was the chairman of the evening and gave of the gang of desperadoes who shot up Lexington and Woburn, Mass, on the evening of Ephrary 6 was working on the quarries at Granteville, Chief of Police G. F. McDermott of Woburn and works of the poet, although, as he stated works of the poet, although, as he stated between the manufacturers and their a felicitious introduction of the speaker. Inspector Murley of Boston arrived in at the outset, he got his acquaintance between the manufacturers and their this city last night and this morning simply through his works and not employes and due also to similar unsetthrough personal knowledge of the scenes fled labor conditions at the quarries. made famous by the writer. He spoke Both the present agreements expire upon Burns as the man, however, rather than on his works, saying that his writ-ings are a better diary of him and his their part, are not placing the usual imes than a man could have kept had numbers of orders at this time. This

> of real, homely life; (2) that if he had be the only cause for the rumor been educated, something of the natural would have been torn from his pen and the artificial substituted; (3) that the dialect is the most powerful mode of expressing thought; (4) that Burus' moral side was as good as his time;

been thought impossible.

measurably. He attacked hypocrisy. He the business. advanced and glorified religion. He up-lifted humanity, and finally he loved the BY A GROUT CAR lifted humanity, and finally he loved the truth, being absolutely without conceatment, the speaker calling attention to make the peaker that Pures talked over other matters. The ejection this frankness by stating that Burns talked over other matters. The election was free to confess even his own fail- resulted as follows: ings, to say nothing of exposing those of others.

At the end of the address there was full measure of applause, and in bidding the audience good-night, Mr. Marr stated that the lecture was the most McDonald. the audience as well.

BARRE TOWN'S POOR.

in Many Years.

MONTPELIER'S BUDGET.

Calls For Slightly Larger Sum Than Appropriated Last Year.

The Montpelier city council, at its meeting last night, prepared the esti-Greene, aged 77, who was chief hos- mates for the coming year, the amount Middlebury, Feb. 13.—Yesterday fore. pital ateward in the U. S. general hos- asked for being somewhat larger than noon there was an accident near the pital at Brattleboro in the Civil War the expenditures of 1907. The esti-

HOTEL MAN ACCUSED.

Was in Court on Liquor Case.

committee later suggested that the jured and there are also internal injur-price to retailers be reduced to \$1.25 ies. It will be several days before his over to the grand jury. One thousand circles. Mr. Ironside hase been a residullars' bail was furnished. His hotel dent of Barre eight years. was searched yesterday, and whiskey and wine were found

TO-NIGHT IN BARRE.

Basket ball, Spaulding and God-dard girls, Church street gym. Episcopal parish supper, Church of the Good Shepherd Candle pin league. Cosmopolitana vs. Teldy Bears,

Granite labor conference Interfraternity cribbuge, C. O. E. Wonderland pictures, opera bouse, Theatorium, The Passion Play,"

CONDITIONS **DEPRESSING**

Reported at Annual Meeting of Quarry Owners

Affairs in the Labor Controversy-Officers of Association Flected

for the Coming Year.

A somewhat gloomy tone was mani-When the officers saw the man, however, they decided he was not the right one and they left on the noon train to-day into his writings: there was no representations of the largest amount of stock is quarried the largest amount of stock is quarried for level was no representations. sion, no holding back, as in the case of for local manufacturers.

The quarry owners voted, however, to rich we would never have had the stories be suspended to-day. That appears to Weather conditions, too, for the past

(5) that in lacking sagacity (Burns was a standstill, in contrast to the active such a poor business man that he gave steps being taken by the manufacturers away many poems) he was like unto and their workmen in this city to ena great many literary men; (6) that deavor to reach an amicable conclusion, while he may have taken some vulgar. At the last quarry labor conference, the themes he yet advanced and beautified owners asked that a three years' agreement be signed and the union wanted Furthermore, said the speaker, Burns an agreement for a single year, with was original; he never copied; he picked up themes which no one else would have thought of, such as "To a Mountain Daisy," and "To a Mouse," and clothed point at issue. When the last conferming the point at issue. them with a pathos that would have ence was dissolved without satisfactory results, there was no plan made for a Not only that, but he raised the na-turther meeting. That is where the sit-tional patriotism of his country im-nation stands in the quarrying end of

Owners' Annual Election.

President, J. K. Pirie. Vice-president, Frank G. Wheaton. Secretary and treasurer, C. E. Lowe. Executive committe, George B. Milne, ohn E. Smith, John Stephens and D. W.

fearless, independent portrayal of Burns that he had ever heard or read. And H. J. M. Jones and H. W. Varnum. this seemed to voice the sentiments of the audience as well.

E. Smith and H. J. M. Jones.

Auditors, George Mutch and J. W. McDonald. There was perhaps the largest attend-Net Cost in 1907 Was \$1,974.56, Lowest held by the association. Following the disposal of the regular business, refreshments were served, and the members engaged in an informal discussion of

SOCIALISTS NAME IRONSIDE FOR MAYOR

matters pertaining to them.

Prominent Labor Union Man Nominated at a Caucus Held Last Evening-John L. Purdy For Assessor.

At the regular caucus of the Social-ist party of Barre, held in the Wheelock building last evening, Alexander Ironhide was naminated as a candidate for mayor in the forthcoming municipat election and John L. Purdy was nomi-nated for assessor for three years. It is also understood that A. L. Cassalani will be a candidate for alderman in the fourth ward, which makes a possibility of four candidates in that ward. All the Socialist candidates are members of

The caucus was presided over by William H. Jones and John Carson acted as treasurer. The meeting was largely atmanifested over the coming election. The party's candidate for mayor, Alexander Ironside, has been prominent a local and state labor affairs, having held the office of secretary of the Vermont state branch, American Federation

the granite cutters' union.

of Labor and secretary of the Barre Central Labor Unuion; and he is at W. C. Mound, Proprietor of Brandon Inn, present state secretary of the Socialist Was in Court on Liquor Case. party of Vermont. He has represented Rutland, Feb. 13.—W. C. Mound, the tral Labor Union and is at present a reprietor of the Brandon inn at Bran-member of the adjustment committee of don, was arraigned before Justice Stick. his union. He is 37 years of age, born ney here this morning on the charge of in Aberdeen, Scotland, where he learned keeping liquor for sale without a license, the trade of stone cutting. Both there

LANE MENTIONED.

For Aldermanic Nomination in the Second Ward Caucus.

The friends of Adolph B. Lane are urging him to run for alderman in the be a candidate for the nomination at ! coming caucus.

TALK OF THE TOW

Cottage prayer meeting Fr' ing at 7 o'clock at the hon Shepard, 156 South Main

are welcome.